DIONDAY OCWOBER 25

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

This present year, the immediate fore runner of our centennial anniversary, bids fair to be enrolled among the anni mirabiles of our country's political calendar, The thing peculiar or powerful in the blatant eering campaigns. These are too common on all such occasions to give notoriety to any particular period of time. They are nothing more than the usual faufaronades of partisan strife, the noisy but harmless pyrotechnics of a minds of the people.

tions.

by the sentiment of the people before best hopes for the Republic. them, to address themselves seriously and solely to facts and figures, and their strictly logical sequences. There never was a campaign wherein flatulent declamation and studied clap-trap were so utterly at discount. In it the mirthmoving mountebank had no place. The political clown and the stump storyteller, the "funny fellows" of roistering political campaigns, in this found their occupation gone. On the other hand, the people gathered by thousands and stood for hours, not with patience merely, but with interest intense, listening to claborately written dissertations upon the abstruse questions of national finance, ing, but thinking.

Now, these characteristics of a political campaign must certainly be accepted as most commendable. They serve to render stump oratory decent, to dignity the elective franchise, and to shed a balo of sanctity around the ballot-box. The only lamentation that can be uttered concerning them is, that they are unusual and exceptional.

But these exceptional features are indicative of something more and of something deeper than the mere matter of improved partisan methods and manners. They foreshadow a public comprehension of the vast and vital issues before the country, depending for solution upon the course of policy to be pursued in our immediate future. Men who take to themselves glory and comfort in the boastful appouncement that the grave issues raised in the Ohio campaign are settled by the vote of the State, are utterly self-deceived. It is only their wish that is father to that thought, The gubernatorial office of Ohio, though one of dignity, is, nevertheless, as to the questions raised in the election, entirely inconsequential. As to these questions, the majority of 5,500 for any individua as Governor, out of an aggregate vote of nearly 600,000, can not be said to "settle" anything. It is, to be sure, an Indication, but not by any means the determination of the still greater questions of

public policy that remain pending. In truth, the Ohio election, so far from settling, merely inaugurated these issues. In the political phraseology of former campaigns, it, "solitary and alone, set this ball in motion." Though here first encountered and publicly discussed as party questions, the grave financial problems thus evolved had, from the beginning, a national significance, and are assuming-nay, have assumed - national proportions. Even from their beginning in Ohio, the entire Nation so regarded them. They are equally on trial now before the people of continued. other States, and the verdict there is quite as uncertain as it was in Obio sixty days ago. And no matter what may be the result there, those financial problems will still remain open questions before the people of the United States. Hence, from the present political outlook, it needs no prophet to foretell that these questions must inevitably enter into the national campaign of 1876.

And it is causally cartain that both Pres. And it is equally certain that both Presadential and Congressional candidates Poets are born, not made; and it is re-

Nor could issues more important submitted for the determination of any people. They are Issues that reach infinitely beyond the pride of party, beyoud partisan management or control, beyond partisan candidacies or considerations. They are issues that are, business of the Nation, and the business political conspicuousness of 1875 of the citizen. There is no person above does not proceed, however, from any- their influence, there is no class below

it. In view of all this, inspiraappeals characteristic of the partisan tion is not required in order to forspress of the country pending electionmood to trust these issues into the bands of any artful political dodgers, whose hands may be the hands of Esau. but whose voice is the voice of Jacob.

conterred, men the most gifted in read-Chinese battlefield. They may trighten ing the "straws" can scarcely conjeca new, but they hurt none. All these ture. Neither political party can boast I never kept a secret from him but once, concomitants of party contests have of any superfluity of individual great- and he was the same, as true and just to been abundantly fulminated by the par- ness. When all is shorn down to one tisan press, during the present year, uniform mediocrity, no Saul among them with all their usual worthlessness and of commanding stature, selection of a plentiful lack of influence upon the pub- chief becomes embarrassing. One thing, lie mind. There is, then, manifestly, however, may now be recorded as cersomething behind or beyond all the or- tain-the Presidential candidates are dinary "sound and fury, signifying to be "new men." The antiquated backnothing," commonly attendant upon vig- neys of both political parties are to be sucrously contested elections, that has perannuated and retired from the course. given to the political canvass of 1875 an The war has won and worn its honors; unusual and an abiding interest to the its venerable heroes must stand aside. Men of previous prominence, whose It is a most noticeable feature in the voice and votes have been discordant, It is a most noticeable feature in the campaign just closed in Ohio, that while the mass meetings of both political parties were usually attended by vast throngs of the people, in almost every county in the State, there were none of county in the State, there were none of issues so vast, and so dear to the people. those great displays of boisterous enthu- But there are sound men and able, in siasm on either side, sometimes wit- both political parties, who have stood nessed heretofore on like occasions. Yet, firmly by their convictions, and not to refer this lack of public demonstra- bowed down to the idol of the hour. In tions to any lack of public interest in this lottery of fame, Okio holds some the questions at issue, would be a most very available tickets. The Democrats mistaken view of the Ohio campaign: On name Groesbeck and Thurman, the Rethe contrary, it was the very intensity publicans name Hayes and Taft. Then of interest in the public mind, touching there are Tilden and Washburn, and these great issues, that suppressed the Morton and Hendricks, all willing and usual bilarity of political campaigns, able to fill the presidential office. But The people were too seriously in earnest as the political outlook now is, these and in their thoughts, too profoundly ab- all other aspirants to official distinction sorbed in their efforts to comprehend the in the campaign of 1876, must stand pregreat interests that the issues involved, pared to pass an ordeal of popular to indulge in the follies of campaign scrutiny more rigorous and severe than song-singing and torch-light johinca- public men have ever before been subjected to. The elections of this year are This rather unusual state of the public rapidly educating the public intelligence mind quite naturally superinduced a up to a point of discrimination as to the very different and unusual kind of stump principles at issue that will demand of oratory. There never was a campaign the candidates clean records and pure before, in this or any other State, where lives to make them acceptable to the the speakers were absolutely required, American people. And therein lie the

THE NEW YORK WORLD IS distinguished as being the leading Democratic paper of the United States. That certainly is no small distinction. But the greater distinction is, that it well deserves the leadership accorded to it by its party. Active negotiations are now on foot between its proprietors and Mr. Stilson Butchins, of St. Louis, for the sale of the World to our Western friend. The price originally named by Manton louder grew the sounds and louder, till Marble, the present chief of the con- at last the warlike peal "to arms," The price originally named by Manton

cern, was \$700,000. The first offer of Mr. Hutchins did not reach one-half that amount, only \$200,000. This did not fook promising. But Marble was would have appeared as ill-timed as Har- not granite, so be softened a little, to in deep thought; quite unconscious of would have appeared as ill-timed as Har-lequin at the communion; and the peo-ple returned to their homes, not shoutstill remained a \$200,000 chasm to be respecting Annette. Now roars the bridged over. Marble softened once more, and agreed to build the bridge half way across-\$500,000; and at the square half million he stuck. As yet Hutchins has not proffered his halt of the bridge building, and so the matter hangs.

This proposed transfer of that valuable and influential paper receives consequence from the fact that, if sold to Hutchins, its political complexion will be changed from the hard money system to the greenback theory of finance. Thus far it has been an able advocate of resumption and return to specie payments. Under Hutchins' control it would favor the "inflation" wing of the Democratic party. We think that Governor Tilden and his triends in New York may possibly intervene to save to themselves and their cause the able advocacy of the World.

Is ir not a little singular that the proportion of mercantile failures in Canada, during the past year, has been nearly four times greater than in the United States? Yet in the Dominion they reoice in a metallic currency. Perhaps they nad Better inflate their coin a little more and their trading a little less.

THE streets of the city having all been given up to destruction by the street railroad jobbers, there is talk now of forming joint stock companies to run narrow gauge monopolies along the alleys. Great city this! Everything for railroaders and nothing for teamsters Public convenience, you know!

CERTAIN profane people do say that since the last Cabinet appointment, there is strong suspicion of a large amount of very crooked whisky in the "interior department" at Washington,

Cours Cuttings. The case between the Miami Machine Works and The City was up for hearing in the District Court on Saturday, and

McNutt & Ross vs. Jacob Kaufman was up in the Superior Court, and con-

The creditors of B. Schutteldryer &

THE POLISH OFFICER.

It was a stained and time-worn manu-

maintain its independence against a tyr-anny which raised in the heart of everyhonest Pole an indignant feeling toward equally, general and individual, private nis oppressors, and caused rebellion to as well as public; issues that affect the rankle in his bosom and seek redress—it is of that period I am now writing, when man raising from his bed of rest, feels namself stall laboring under a burden too grievous to be berne. Before I proceed iarther, it will be necessary to give a brief outline of my boyish days.

when it was thought fit by a kind and indurgent parent that my mind could bear the study of a boarding school, I was sent from home, at a distance of minety miles, where, from my first introduction, I formed an acquaintance with a fellow-boarder, and there soon appeared that congeniality of feeling and sentiment which promised to ensure us mutual happiness and comfort—we may well say "We lived and loved together."

I never kept a secret from him but once. The serving him I did not give that salute which is customary for a superior officer to receive. I was ordered to appear before a court martial for insolence and noglect of duty; and being once tried for the same offense previously, I now was sentenced to seven years' transportation. I now gave up all hope of my Annette.

The overseer of convicts was a mild, good man—one that we do not commonly lind in that capacity—and to him I told Upon whom these candidacies may be me. Time flies and discovers secrets. I had now completed my nineteenth year, and as revolts were daily occurring against Russian tyranny, and my tather suffering under it personally, he procured me a commission to join the regiment immediately, which was then lying at War-saw. I was forced to go and leave my old companion, and one with whom, when the daily duties were ended, I spent many moments; she whom I cherished at my heart with a bosom full of doubts, and hopes, and fears. I now revented to her my ardent love, and found

I was only ecuoing her own sentiments regarding myself, for me and me only, she said she loved and lived. from his jucoberent expressions. I was agonized to see my companion suffering under circumstances so paintui - he who, when I was a youth, a stranger, and far from home, became to me a brother and friend. I hastened to Annette, and told her of this strange affair, when she, with that prompt alacrity which is characteristic of our Polish iadies, particularly in such affairs, com-plies with my earnest entreaties (and to prevent the addresses of Nowistcuy in my absence) consented, with the per-mission of her parents, to become my

On my return home, I found my companion still in the same excited state as I had left him. I gave him a slight hint of what had happened, which he seemed perfectly to understand. He in a few moments aroused himself from the stu-per and summoned up resolution to in-quire when I should leave. I told him on the morrow. He said, "I shall accompany you to whatever place or in

whatever circumstances you may be."
On, Annettel farewell at last must Nowisteny on a sudden exclaimed:

"Should Fate decree no return to your Annette, I will be to her a friend, a brother or a husband;" to which I cordially consented, after which he seemed to resume his former wonted cheerful-ness. Oul Annette, behold me duly ex-ercised in warrike duties, preparing for see you. The Russians are now advancing. It was inidulght, and now and then the distant peal of cannon could be neared rolling through the silence of the night; louder grew the sounds and louder. His at last the warlies

than the boits of beaven' man talls upon man. On, war! ignis fatuus, that drives desolation to the door of the rich and destruction and despair to that of the poor. The combat taickwith bravery doubly armed by a good cause, this engagement was declared in

our lavor. The conflict over, I sought my companion, and found him partly covered with the bodies of the slain, but breathing; having carried him with all speed to the hospital, the surgeon found he had only swooned from the loss of blood and and received no mortel injury; and with die attention and some restoratives he soon recovered. Immediately after the engagement I was ordered to a distant engagement I was ordered to a distant part of Poland, where the Russians had been committing their horrible deeds of war. Nowistchy being on the sick list, was forced to remain. We were for the first time parted from our youth, and having embraced me and thanked me for his preservation of life, he once more renewed the promise of remembering An

I had been now marching from place to place, and could receive no news respecting her, nor yet of Nowistony. I had seized every opportunity from the bustle of war, and written several times, but received no answer; at last one ray of hope beamed, and yet disappointment was still greater, for by frequent march es and removais from place to place, we had to pass her native village. I sough nad to pass her native village. I sought her home. Imagine me, buoyed up with the hopes of once egain seeing my wifemy ail. With sensations which tonque can not express, I found the house uninabited, and on inquiry learned that the mother was dead, and the daughter gone, no one could tell where.

To proceed—our struggle was near

gone, no one could tell where.

To proceed—our struggle was near drawing to a close, and one bold attempt must be made; it was done, but ah! how fruitlessly. I had been ordered to command the advance guard, and having met a company of Russians I determined to give them battle, though evidently far interior in point of numbers. We advanced, and—oh, God! what can equal my feelings—my surprise—to see my old my feelings—my surprise—to see my old companion, my former friend, now my present foe. I stood amazed—confused; I attempted to mention his name. No; my tongue refused its utterance, and I know not how long I might have remained, had not a discharge from the enemy caused me to recover my self-pos-

We fought, but were at last overcome, and I and my brave associates were made prisoners. I had even at this time one ray of hope—perhaps I might hear from him of my Annette—but no. When I was taken, to my exceeding actouishment, by his express orders, I was cast into prison to be sent to Russia as a

It was over, and Poland lost that independeuce, however small. And I was compelled to join as a private in the Russian ranks, to my great surprise, under the command of my former friend, now my deadliest foe. The first opportunity that occurred I intended speaking to him mand than ever." pendence, however small. And I was compelled to join as a private in the Hus-

(fully relying on our former friendship) of my Aunette; but, alas! the last ray of hope was banished from me. I soon found out my mistake; I was accused of It was a stained and time-word found out my mistage; a was accounted by the first out from found out my mistage; a was accounted by servicing found out my mist manuscript and read:

It was in the ever memorable and what could have induced him valiant attempt that Poland made to

to act so?

This change in my situation I could not endure. Ingratitude from one whom I loved as a brother, and anxiety for my wife, determined me to commit some deed which might terminate my miserable existence. Change soon layored me. Being on duty as sentinel, I had been deeply engrossed with such schemes, and I was startled by hearing the voice of Cartain Now and not obthe voice of Captain N-y, and not observing him I did not give that salute

my misfortunes.

turn to my tormer situation in the ranks. I was aiready down with anxiety, fatigue and hardships, until I could no longer endure the labor, and a fever tollowed. After a long illness and through the kind attention of the matron, I became convalescent. I was allowed the privilege of walking in the gardens (which are

very large) attached to the marmary. Frequently, at my entrance into these gardens, I observed a female closely wrapped up, whose features I could nev-er discern, and who always seemed to avoid me. Curiosity made me inquire wao she was, when I was informed that she was the wife of Captain N- I could have speken to her; but no; one more breach of duty and I should be lost to all chance of ever seeing her whom I could not banish from my mind. I made inquiries of the matron, to whom I had tormerly told my misfortunes. She said the lady was Captain Nowistohy's wite, that he was very unkind to her, and was very careful that she should not go out without him, and appeared always to keep her confined. A thought crossed my mind: was this my Annette? but no— I endeavored to suppress it but could not; night and day I had her image betore mine eyes, yet I could not banish the thought. "For while there's lite the thought. "For while there's lite there's hope;" yet how could I expect ever to see her to whom I had so ofter written, and never received an answer? One day, while deeply absorbed in thought I extended my usual limits, and did not observe what was passing about until I came in contact with my Captain's wife, when—on, Godl who can paint my feelings, who can describe my sensations, when I now recognized my America—iny long lost wife; say as soon knew me and manted in my arms. I

called for assistance, and was im-mediatly answered by my Captain, who had me instantly confined when, after a whatever circumstances you may be."

Oh, Annettel farewell at last must come. Adieu! may heaven guard and protect you. Farewell—farewell! Those who have really loved almost to idolatry, can only picture the feelings at our separation. We proceeded in silence, each buried in his own respective meditations. Nowistehy on a sudden extension of facts and had the sudden extensions. The sudden extensions of facts and had the sudden extensions of the sudden extensions of facts and had the sudden extensions of them conveyed to the Colonel of the regiment, who after perusing it, came to condemned cell, and questioned me very strictly. He was a man of honor, and soon caused inquiries to be made into the affair, and submitted them to the Em-peror, who, having discovered the truth, transferred the sentence to my old after ne and I first separated he sent for Annette, to whom he made it appear I was killed in an engagement, and, to prevent the opportunity of our meeting, he deserted his native country. Fate still decreed that he should not pass in the ease and inxory of a quiet mind, for he seemed as it he had been haunted by

me more like an evil genius than a hu-man being, to remedy which he planned all those ills, and endeavored to have me banished the kingdom.

The Emperor, after due deliberation, restored to me my long-lost wife; and, as a recompence for my misfortunes, he sufficient annuity to spend my days in ense and happiness, which we now en-joy, and of which we have been so long deprived. Never does night unield her sable curtains, but our hearty obsons are pouled for health and happiness for him who has been so flud, and our humble thanks to the Giver of all good.

A Bedouin S ory by Lamertiue.

In the tribe of Neg_eden mere was a horse whose fame was spread far and hear, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to posess it. Having offered in vain for it h camels and his whole wealth, he hit at length upon the following device, by which he hoped to gain the object of his

He resolved to stain his face with the juice of an herb, to closhe himself in rags, to the his legs and neck together, so as to appear as a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to wait for Naber, the owner of the horse, whom he show was to pass that way. When he saw Naber appropriate on his heaviling steed, he to pass that way. When he saw Naber approaching on his beautiful steed, he cried out in a weak voice:
"I am a poor stranger; for three days

They been unable to move from this spot to speak for food. I am dying; help me, and Heaven will reward you."
The Bedouin kindly ofered to take him upon his norse and carry him home, but

the rogue replied:
"I can not rise; I have no strength left." left,"
Naber, touched with pity, dismounted,
led his horse to the spot, and, with great
difficulty, set the seeming beggar on its
back. But no sooner did Daher teel himself in the saddle than he set spurs to
the horse and garloped off, calling out as

ne did so:
"It is I, Daher. I have got the horse, and am off with him." Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned and halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a

Since Heaven has willed it, I wish

"Since Heaven has willed it, I wish
you joy of it; but I do conjure you never
to tell any one how you obtained it."

"And why not?" said Daner.

"Because." said the noble Arab,
"another might be really ill, and men
would fear to help him. You would be
the cause of many refusing to perform
an act of charity for fear of being duped,
as I have been."

Struck with shame at these words, Struck with shame at these words,

then springing from the borse, returned it to its owner, embracing him. Naber made him accompany him to his tent, where they spent a few days together and became fast friends for life. There are one or two public men in

New York State who haven't been con-nected with canal frauds, and they must

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[Aub-1m. 1& W]

BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN Depat, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depart, Arrive, Arrive, Chrit, Chrit, Deston.

New York Ex daily., 9:89-A.M. 5:39-A.M. 7:30-A.M. 8:90-A.M. 5:30-A.M. 5:30-A.M. 5:30-A.M. 5:30-A.M. 5:30-A.M. 7:30-A.M. 7 LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE Depot, Front and Kilgour, Time, t minutes slow Onisville Ex daily 4:90a.M. 6:40P.M. 9:00a.M. Louisville (ex san). 3:50P.M. 12:45P.M. 7:45P.M. Louisville (daily). 7:14P.M. 5:55A.M. 11:40P.M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

MARIETTA AND CINGINNATI.

Depot, Pearland Plum, Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park byg (ex Sun). 8:38 a.m. 2:39 c.m. 5:00 c.m.

Park byg (ex Sun). 8:38 c.m. 2:39 c.m. 5:00 c.m.

Park byg (ex Sun). 8:39 c.m. 5:35 a.m. 2:39 a.m.

Chilleothe Ac. 1:30 c.m. 9:20 a.m. 8:30 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 1:15 a.m. 6:46 a.m. 12:55 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 5:20 c.m. 7:55 a.m. 6:35 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 5:20 c.m. 7:55 a.m. 6:35 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 5:20 c.m. 5:35 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 5:20 c.m. 5:35 c.m.

Loveland Ac. 5:35 c.m. BALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast,

Haltimore(ex Sun). S:SA.M. 5:SA.M. S:SOA.M. Haltimore ex daily ... S:Spr.M. 2:Spr.M. 6:Spr.M. Baltimore Ex daily ... Halpr.M. 7:Spr.M. 10:EF.M. SALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes inst.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow, CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.
Depot-Fifth and Hoadly. Time 7 minutes fast. Depot—Fith and Hoadly. Time—Timenes fagt.

Dayton Ex. daily. 8:40a.m. 5:50p.m. II:55a.m.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:50p.m. 5:30a.m. II:55a.m.
Dayton Ex. daily. 9:50p.m. 5:30a.m. II:56a.m.
Toledo Ex. daily. 9:50p.m. 5:30a.m. 6:35p.m.
Toledo Ex. daily. 9:50p.m. 5:30a.m. 6:35a.m.
Toledo Ex. daily. 9:50p.m. 5:50p.m. 1:55p.m.
Indianapolis Mail. 7:50a.m. 10:00p.m. II:55p.m.
Indianapolis Ac. 1:50p.m. 1:55p.m. 8:55p.m.
Conneravile No. 1:50p.m. 1:55p.m. 8:55p.m. hiengo Ex dally

CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Dep A. Fitth and Hoadly. Time. 7 minutes tast. Indianapolis Ex. 7.38a.M. 10:00.M. 12:35p.M. Indianapolis Ex. 113P.M. 555p.M. 2:35p.M. tomuresylle Ac., 8:39p.M. 9:56a.M. 8:2p.M. Peoria Ex. (ex.sat.) 7:50p.M. 12:50p.M. 10:55a.M.

GRAND BAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot. Fifth and Hoully. Time, 7 minutes first. Morning Mail 7:00A.M. 9:00P.M. 9:05P.A Night Ex. (ex Sat.).. 7:00P.M. 8:00A.M. 10:00A.3

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND, Depot, Pearl and Pinm. Time, I minutes fast | Roston Ex. | 7.50 A.M. | 5.50 P.M. | 4.50 P.M. |
Cleveland Ex.	10.50 A.M.	9.50 P.M.	9.50 P.M.
New York Extaily	5.50 P.M.	5.15 A.M.	7.50 A.M.
Springfield Ac.	8.15 A.M.	8.50 P.M.	1.40 A.M.
Springfield Ac.	3.45 P.M.	1.40 A.M.	
Springfield Ac.	5.50 P.M.	7.50 P.M.	
Tayton Ac.	6.50 P.M.	7.55 P.M.	
Sharon Ac.	6.50 P.M.	6.55 A.M.	7.50 P.M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depot, Pearl and Pluin. Time. 7 minutes fast. Columbus Ex ... 7:00A.M. 9:30P.M. 11:5A.; Columbus Ex ... 10:50A.M. 8:50P.M. 3:55P.M. Columbus Ac ... 2:45P.M. 9:30P.M. 10:10P.; CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Sandusky Ex 8:50A.M. 5:50P.M. Sandusky Ex daily. 9:40P.M. 5:15A.M. Selletontaine Ac..., 8:46P.M. 9:46A.M. INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND LAPAYETTE Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time,

| Depot. Péarl and Plum. | City tim | Indianapolis Mail. | 7.85A.M. | 12.15F.M. | Chicago Ex. | 7.85A.M. | 12.15F.M. | Chicago Ex. | 7.85A.M. | 12.15F.M. | 10.55F.M. | Martinsville Ac. | 2.10F.M. | 9.40F.M. | 9.40F.M. | 12.15F.M. | Indianapolis Ex. | 2.10F.M. | 9.40F.M. | 9.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time ambridge City Ac. 7:00A.M.
lag-ratown Ac. 4:46P.M.
ounersville Ac. 7:00A.M.
onnersville Ac. 4:45P.M. RENTUCKY CENTRAL.

pot. 8th and Washington, Covington. Depot, Front and Kils

Depot, Front and Kilsour. Time, 7 minues fast, New York Ex daily 7:85A.M. 2:50P M. 10:85A.M. New York Ex daily 7:85P.M. 2:50P M. 10:85A.M. New York Ex daily 7:85P.M. 4:15A.M. 4:15P.M. Zanosville Ac. 10:90A.M. 8:40P.M. 6:50P.M. Springtleil Ac. 4:40P M. 10:45A.M. 8:60P M. Morrow Ac. 5:50P.M. 8:40A.M. 7:55P.M. Loveland Ac. 12:50P.M. 6:55P.M. 7:55P.M. 10:80P.M. Loveland Ac. 12:50P.M. 7:55P.M. 10:80P.M. Loveland Ac. 11:30P.M. 7:55P.M. 10:80P.M. Loveland Ac. 11:30P.M. 7:55P.M. 10:80P.M. 10:55A.M. 7:55P.M. Loveland Ac. 11:30P.M. 7:55P.M. 10:80P.M. 10:55A.M. 10:55A.M. The 7:35 A.M. and 4:10 P. M. trains connect for yellow Springs and Springsfield. The Clurich train Leaves Loveland Sundays at \$2.M. and returning Loveland Sundays at \$2.M. and returning Loveland Sundays at \$2.M

CINCINNATI AND MUSELINGUE VALLEY. WEEKLY STAR.

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